

Junior Vols Take Conference Title

BARNWARMIN' KING AND QUEEN



Haggard Cherry and Frances Fans brought were elected Barnwarmin King and Queen Saturday night. The election results were announced by Executive Officer Paul Meek and the potentates were crowned by Miss Cora Helen Rice, Queen of 1936, who is now at West. Tenn. Business College. Miss Dorothy Sue Cannon, Queen of 1935, was also at the Barnwarmin'. Many other alumni were at this gala event and apparently enjoyed their visit to the old familiar spots here.

A large crowd attended the Barnwarmin' and were entertained by a varied program, the principal feature being dancing, with the music being furnished by President-Editor-Maestro Woody Ryan and His Southern

ETIQUETTE BY MADGE MADDEN

WALKING WITH A LADY

When a man is walking with two women, he should walk just where he would in company with one; That is, nearest the curb, which is supposed to be the position for defense in case of danger. Walking beside one woman does not imply discourtesy to the other.

If a woman with whom he is walking has packages, a gentleman offers to carry them. The average woman, however, would be tactful enough to refuse the offer rather than run the risk of following the man with whom she is walking to resemble a corner cartoon. If the packages were really heavy, they should certainly be entrusted to the man's strength. However the man offers and the woman may accept if she pleases.

It is incorrect for a gentleman to hold a lady's arm while they are walking on the street; but if there is a rough or dangerous crossing, or a high curb it is quite correct for him to assist her. The habit of holding a woman by her elbow at every street crossing is not only very bad form but is generally uncomfortable for the woman.

A woman may take a man's arm if she needs his assistance, or if they are in a crowded place, when it is a help or protection. Otherwise it is better taste not to do so.

A man should always let a woman pass through a door in front of him. It is always polite to let the girls enter and leave the classroom first.

Soil Erosion Discussed By Knepp

As a nation the United States is just beginning to realize the full consequence of the wasteful use it has made of the most important natural resource—the soil. As long as farmers could find new land when the old began to drop in quality, they had very little interest in the fate of the soil.

As Secretary Wallace pointed out: "Not until the frontier dissolved into the Pacific did we realize that the exchanging wornout land for new was gone. At last most people have become aware that the soil is neither unexhaustible nor indestructible. Unless posterity is to be robbed of its most priceless heritage, "productive land", soil erosion must be controlled.

Perhaps no other nation has run through her soil resources as fast and riotously as the United States.

Northwest China is often cited as the country which has lost most, from the misuse of her soil. Compared to China, the United States is a young country. Our soils have not been washed nor exhausted to any such extent as those of Northern China. But we have been traveling the destruction road at a rapid rate. Probably at a more rapid pace than that set by China.

We must now pay the price for our reckless use of our land. The day of reckoning has come. Whenever we try to evade this fact we can only but the punishment off and can not evade it.

According to the most recent survey made by the government there is over 100,000,000 acres of land in the United States which has been completely ruined because the soil has been washed away. This is equal to all the farm land in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

Other millions of acres have been seriously damaged. Only about 25% of all the land in the entire country has not been damaged by erosion in one form or the other. Gully erosion has caused serious damage on nearly 350 million acres; sheet erosion is prevalent on 900 million acres and wind erosion has effected 325 million acres.

ALPHA ZETA CUP TO BE AWARDED TO OUTSTANDING AG STUDENT

Each fall the Agriculture Department awards the Alpha Zeta Cup to that person who has the most outstanding record as a freshman ag student. It is donated by the University of Tennessee Chapter of Alpha Zeta, which is an agriculture honor fraternity having chapters in all of the leading agricultural colleges. Membership to the fraternity is restricted to juniors and seniors who are among the upper two-fifths per cent of their classes in scholarship.

The Alpha Zeta Cup is awarded to Little U. T. on a basis of scholarship, leadership and character. It is recognized as the highest honor that can come to a Junior College ag student.

Hugh Paulk of Savannah, was awarded the cup last year. His name was the fifth to be engraved on the cup. Those who have won the award in the past are: Edward Jones of Yorkville, in '31; J. C. Flake of Paris, in '32; A. B. Reed of Martin, in '33; and James Tice of Sharon, in '34.

Much speculation has been rumored on the campus about the identity of the sixth person, but his name will remain a secret until the Ag Department announces the award to the student body.

lion acres.

Government officials have estimated that erosion costs the United States \$400,000,000.00 annually in soil depreciation, and reduced crop yields.

The government, through state college extension service, vocational agriculture schools, soil conservation service and CCC camps, is attempting to show the American people about this soil loss and aid them in checking erosion.

This work requires education research, demonstrations and actual placing of control methods on the farm. This means the cooperation of every person interested in agriculture.

This is the first of a series of articles on this subject. Mr. Knepp will discuss it more in the future.

Defeat Sunflower Juniors in Last Conference Battle

Come From Behind In Second Half To Win 15-6 Over Heavier Foe—Second Year As M. V. C. Champions

For the second straight year, the Junior Vols are champions of the Mississippi Valley Conference by virtue of their victory Friday night over Sunflower Junior College, from Moorhead, Miss., by the score of 15-6.

Hopelessly outclassed and outplayed by the visitors during the first half, the Young Vols returned to the field in the second half with greater fighting spirit which was bolstered on the kickoff when the Sunflower receiver took the ball in the end zone and stepped out of the end zone before starting back up the field, which counted as a safety, or two points for the Vols.

Hamil Elected Pres. of Life Saving Club

Club To Sponsor Red Cross Life Saving Course Again This Year

Its only female member was elected president of the Life Saving Club which organized last week and made out its program for the coming year to include a swimming party, dance, repetition of the Life Saving course and the water carnival.

Evelin Hamil, sophomore from La Grange, was elected president of the club. Jimmie Phillips, freshman from Jackson, was elected vice-president. Robert McIntosh, Elbridge, sophomore, was elected secretary-treasurer and Lloyd Moody, Tiptonville, sophomore, was elected sergeant-at-arms. Miss Elliott is the faculty adviser for the Life Saving Club.

The tentative year's schedule for the club includes a swimming party for the club members on November 26, a nickelodeon dance for all students on February 28, giving the Red Cross Life Saving Course in March, and the performance of the annual Water Carnival on June 3 with practice for this event beginning early in May.

In the first half, the Sunflower team made thirteen downs and scored in the second quarter after a seventy-three yard march down the field in which Stone caught three successive passes and Hindsman caught one. Ovca scored through the Vol line and the point failed. The Junior Vols made only one first down and were forced to kick four times with the kicker standing in the end zone.

The Junior Vols were complete masters of the last half, making nine first downs to two by the invaders. Roberts intercepted a pass on his own thirty yard line early in the third period and brought the ball up to the fifty. The Baby Vols then marched to twenty-seven, where Sunflower was offside to receive a five yard penalty, and Moody scored on a twenty-two yard run through the Mississippians' line.

Late in the third period the Young Vols began a seventy-two yard drive which resulted in a touchdown early in the fourth period when Moran took a pass from H. Cherry behind the fourteen yard line and crossed the goal standing up.

The Junior Vols performed before a record crowd for this season. This was the Junior College homecoming game and many alumni were present including several students now attending the University at Knoxville.

The Junior College is rightfully proud of its coaching staff which put out a championship team its first year here. Coach Dene came here from Corbin, Ky. where he coached championship football and basketball teams last year. He is a graduate

(Continued on Sports Page)

PROGRESS!

(An Editorial)

For the second straight year we have won the M.V.C. football championship. In other words, we have two trophies that will not be seen unless we get that trophy case. Mr. Woods, instructor in Ag Engineering, has announced that the class in woodwork will make the case as a class project if only the material is furnished. He also said that the cost of material would be around \$20.00. If the sophomores decide to give the case to the school, the cost will be only about 25 cents each. Now, if we are to get the case, let's get busy and get the work started.

Junior Vols Have Three More Football Games

Three more games will close the 1937 season for the University of Tennessee Junior Vols. These games include one home game and two away from home, of which one will be at Paris.

The Junior Vols will meet the Freshmen from Murray State College Friday, November 5, at Paris.

The following week the Junior Vols will play Western Kentucky State Teachers College. Freshmen here on Armistice Day, November 11.

On November 19, the Junior Vols will close their season when they travel to Cullman, Alabama, to play St. Bernard College.

HALLOWEEN PARTY OF OLD GRADS, NOT ABLES AND A FEW SOLE SURVIVORS

Never in the history of UTJC has there gathered together in one roster, if that's what you gather 'em in, so many famous folk, ancient grads, celebrities, former stars in the firmament, professors, and names in Who's Who as were present on the night of Halloween in the Haunted House. In this grand old building haunted by the prayers of the good old Hall and Mr. Moody, the wisecracks of Former Days, where the flower and chivalry of ancient times used to foregather to break bread and crunch chicken bones, these notables of Acamedes, Hollywood, Martin, and points south hand other directions, met to discuss old times, shake old hands, and count the rings on their store teeth since they met last.

We are indeed fortunate to preserve for posterity a portrait of this company of great names and faces and feeble, palsied what have you. The photograph snapped by a candid camera needs no candid remarks from us. But we'll make a way anyhow, just for luck.

Inasmuch as not many of the student body of the present year of grace or disgrace may be able to identify the yellowed, faded visages of a long gone era, when cobwebs of time hover about their features, it seems incumbent upon us to name them, or at least remind you of their vanishing identity.

Beginning on the lower row and reading from right to left, which is the way most people read though a few read upsidedown and some can't read at all, we have: Miss Elizabeth Edwards. This was back in the times when she was undisillusioned. You can tell it by the way she perks up her mouth. Alas, she ain't the gal she used to be.

The second gentleman, with the



...ear, is none other—yes, dear chillun, you guessed it—Charlie Chaplin. He was younger then and the machine age hadn't got him down. The growth under his nose is his trademark.

The lady standing at the right of Charlie is none other—no you'd never guess it: Our notable registrar, back in the bloom of her youth, Mrs. Myrtle Phillips.

Next to Mrs. Phillips stands that star of the stage and screen that most famous of 'em all, mother of movies—yap, that's her—Mary Pickford. How'd you guess? Ah, well, time will tell. We see her in the library now and then ruminating on the good old days when they yelled in the peanut gallery, "Let 'er flicker!"

Standing by Miss Pickford, with

Mrs. Green, when she was thinking of something else than getting 'em in and out of the prexy's office.

Now rove your eyes back to the left again, and start on the middle inside row. The first that greets your startled gaze is Presiding Elder Alf.alfa" or better known as Pop Cravens. He had just been ordained bishop of Boll Weevil Conference. He still stands that erect, chillun, but time is getting the old saint down. Laws ain't it so!

Next to the 'sliding elder is the old Share Cropper. That was back when his blood pressure was low and the price of cotton was high, and he had just drowned his first quart of boll weevils in a can of kerosene. Time has broadened his jaws and thickened his—well, er, bay window; he has

been heard to say that all he knows of cotton is the stories he has

made about it. We can believe it.

The lady about to say seat to the horse fly on Charlie's ear is but you know well enough who the lady is. Go on, lady—get the fly blown off. (But in case you don't remember, it's the late Miss Weisner.)

Next to her is our lion-hearted bur-sar, Gene Stanford. He had just pruned the last cent from the last freshman to register. That's what gives him that gloating look. Ah well, money gets the best of 'em, so our pious granny used to tell us. (We wish it would get us.)

And now we come to none other than our most illustrious, our masterful and well beloved executive officer, Taul Meek. You can see that the vintage of this photo was in the times when hair grew more luxuriantly under his nose than on top of his head. In those day Mr. Meek was a great athlete, and he used his necktie to flag down rides so he wouldn't have to walk. Laws, laws.

The sad, dark young man at the end of this row is Robert Taylor.

Returning to the left so we can read from left to right again, we have that famous psychologist and educator, J. Laup Spillilips, than which they ain't no whicheer, if you ask us. He is the author of that notable monograph, entitled "That Student's Handbook".

The gal with the happy grin doesn't fit in this galaxy of greatness. We haven't yet been able to identify her. But we believe she is none other than Blackie, back when she was young.

But, dear ones, don't overlook our next guest. This noble example of manus bipedis is that luminary of the silver screen, Clark Gable.

And, last but not least, you are now gazing upon one that none of the freshmen this year know, perjhaps, but all the sophs remember him with pleasure: Simon Legree.

The Volette

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STAFF

Co-Editors: W. T. Franklin, Jr.
Sports: Billy Brown
Exchange: Evelyn Hamill
Copy Editor: Madge Madden
Asst. Copy Editor: James Taylor
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Madge Madden
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is, Rebecca Higgs, Ellen Mayo,
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Faculty Advisor: Harry Harrison Kroll

Monday, October 18, 1937

THANKS!

If any of you frosh see a sort of dazed grin on a soph's face, don't hold it against them. Probably the reason is because they know now that they won't have to swim the water or plow in the mud to get to school or to make a trip to the gym. Someone has at last gotten the streets paved. We don't know who to thank but we're thanking someone. Now, my kingdom for some good folks.

IT'S YOUR PAPER

Quite often students are overheard criticizing The Volette. In many cases the comments are unfavorable, and have no genuine basis. What right has one to deride when one has nothing to build?

Primarily, the purpose of The Volette is to express student opinion and be a record of school activity. The student body should realize to a greater extent that this publication is theirs and of their worthwhile contributions.

Students having comments to make, whether they be favorable or unfavorable should "air views" in The Volette. However, this does not mean that the student body is being given the opportunity to grouch, knock, he administration, or publish "personal digs", but rather that they have a way in which to express their opinion and offer worthwhile discussion and comment on subjects of general school interest.

Additional interest in The Volette will be created and the student will feel that the paper belongs to him if he but take advantage of the invitation being offered here. Contributions need not only discuss matters that need attention but they may be of a creative nature as well.

Contributions dealing with any department of The Volette will be appreciated. Resolve today to answer this request and aid in making this paper truly a student publication.

The above item appeared in the North Park College News and we think that it might apply here as well.

TENNESSEE'S RIGHT

The University of Tennessee Junior College is right; last Friday night our team came out on the large end of the score, although statistics show that we were outplayed. We can think of no reason for this unless it was that "Tennessee's Right" spirit. The football team was not the only group that had the spirit; the students in the stands had only one way of showing theirs—and they did. Many could hardly speak after the game. THAT was the spirit which has been discussed so much this year. Let's show Murray Frosh that Tennessee's right next Friday night!

HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en was originally observed among the Druids centuries before the dawn of the Christian era. Many of the ancient rites were brought to this country from Europe. However, they no longer have any mystic significance except among the young people who wish to spend a fr. icome evening.

The name is of Christian origin

and refers to the eve of All Hallow's or All Saints' Day, which falls on November 1. Among the Druids it was the eve of the festival of Saman, the lord of death, who called together at that time the souls of the wicked that during the year had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

Hallowe'en is a time when it was once supposed that witches and were most likely to wander about. The beliefs of witchcraft is very old. Evidence of it are found in the Bible. The ancient Egyptians and the Romans believed in witches and so did the American Indians.

November 1 among the Druids was the beginning of the year and a festival of the sun god. They lighted fires in his honor. They believed that on October 31, the end of the old year, the lord of death gathered together all the souls of the dead who had been condemned to enter the body of animals and decided what form they should take for the next year. They believed that the souls of the good entered the body of another human being at death. The cat was sacred and it was long believed that cats had once been human beings and had been changed into that form as punishment for evil deeds.

We got our jack-o-lanterns from a story told in Ireland. It seems that a stingy man named Jack was barred from heaven because of his penuriousness and forbidden to enter hell because of his practical jokes on the devil, so he was condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until judgment day.

After all these peculiar ideas and superstitions, we only observe Hallowe'en as a time for merrymaking.

SPOOKIN' ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Charlotte is serious—Claude's attempts to study in the library were foiled.

Triangles formed at U.T.J.C. What do you say Franklin, Nellie Beth and Mayo?

We understand that the maestro of the campus has a new theme song. Not Anabel Lee, but Mary Frances Lee.

That Curlee boy doesn't live down at the Greenfield house, but he practically stays there. Do you know anything about that Elizabeth?

Tis rumored that Frank Phillips doesn't rate with the women anymore. How about Sunday night, Frank?

Claude, who is Martha?

Crawford wants to know if it was Knoxville or State Teachers Sunday night, Ann Lou?

Was it plants that held your attention last Monday night, Dike?

What's the meaning of the bed falling in, Frances and Ellen?

The girls' dormitory was serenaded Sunday night. Will someone please investigate, beginning with one Gus B. Gwener?

Jane and Delia, ts, ts, who ever heard of such doings. By the way, Jane, did you know that the "cousin" gag gets rather old?

Talking about mysterious happenings just get Delia to explain all of those mysterious phone calls that she has been getting lately.

These lovely Sunday afternoons sure have been a big help to Elizabeth and Martin, especially since they've decided to do their walking then.

Now, Helen, yes or no, have you been stepping out on Wilson? Could the lucky man have been Woodrow?

Tough luck, Anna Lois. Too bad Carl couldn't come Saturday night. You know there are always a few disappointments in life.

Just as proverbially as the absentminded "prof." Mr. Derryberry has to be reminded over and over not to forget a few things. Ruth will be sure and warn you several times from now on that she wants to ride to Dyersburg.

Does that Miss Cash like Camden? Are you telling us?

Friel you're slipping. Patience had a call Sunday night from Fulton. You know that nothing good ever comes from a lover's quarrel.

Virginia Goff is these days sporting a gentleman's watch. Could the initials be, by any chance, W. W. Virginia?

These freshmen and their phone calls. Mary D., those calls from Tip-topville soon make a nice bill. Has he called you at midnight yet?

Was Martha's face kinda red last Friday night. We wonder where that Jimmy so and so could have been hiding?

It must be grand Bernice to have someone get your "math" for you, especially on Wednesday nights.

Estie "Rester" went to the barn-warmin' in full swing. Look out

"Friendship"

Careful, Steed, certain little blonde received an awfully sweet birthday greeting telegram from Memphis last Wednesday night. We might say that this one resides in the girls' dorm.

Alice Hall receives telegrams from State Teachers.

Yankee Doodle had his pony—so does Wyatt Jackson. Ask him about it—its tricks and all that.

Some one said that Woody Ryan liked U. S. maps. That is, if it is around someone's neck.

Tonk Thomas is giving "Mac" West that well known rush. Ahn't love grand, Tonk?

We're glad to see Marguerite Carne back with us, but I think Crawford is about the gladdest. Right, Joe?

The other night at the library Jimmie Gower thought he had found that one in a million. What did she think, Gower?

These Covingtonites really stick together. While Butter is at STC Cooj is taking care of that cute trick, Hossbelle!

The Katzenjammier kids, Wilson and Cravens, eat together, room together and even date together. At least, that's what it looked like on Oakland the other night.

Ask Dude Phillips and Bill Cravens about the Sinclair station one Sunday night. Someone said Dude had developed Jewish customs.

Does Business Manager Mullins rate. First it's some Dresden dame coming to Martin and then Patience says he's cute.

The Nite Owl Club recently had their first nighting. How's the lake, Owls?

Funny how certain people are affected by having several dates with the same person. Mary James, may be you don't know it but a certain freshman boy really believes that you think of him morning, noon and night. Don't you think that you should wise that green guy up? My, the egotists that do exist!

SOCIETY

BY EDITH EDWARDS

The Barnwarmin'

Now that the big social event of the quarter is over—everyone can settle down with a sigh and view with alarm the schedule for mid-term. To say that the Barnwarmin' was interesting would be speaking mildly, for it was a huge affair, including several phases of entertainment.

Perhaps the most unique thing was the entrance. Since it was halloween the decorations were "cording to the spooky method: weird lights, flashing here and there; ghastly sounds, causing cold chills to collide, while running up and down the spinal column, and fantastic figures; all contributed to the creation of an unreal world. The guests stumbling around the gym, finally found the entrance on the north side. Whispered voices and occasionally a loud yell were heard as the blackness of the swimming pool bleachers was reached. 'Tis true that the decorations were lovely—cornstalks and hay with jack o'lanterns dimly grinning at both doors—but, oh! the shock, which was some shock, that gripped you all along the way. After an eon of worry and fear, winding through the girls' dressing room and trying to avoid the showers, the lobby of the gym was finally reached.

The sight that greeted you was well worth the effort. The gym was no longer a gym, but a huge barn with dim lights revealing cornstalks and bales of hay. The rustic picture was completed by the guests arrayed in gingham dresses and blue overalls. Dancing was in progress with the syncopated swing music furnished by Maestro Woody Ryan and His Southern Colonels. In the room off the stage Mr. Grubbs from Puryear, was there with his men "a carrying on sumptin awful with their square dancing tunes."

For those who didn't care to dance at all; there was a gypsy fortune teller delving into the past and forecasting the future. A house of horrors completely nullified the fear of the entrance: ghosts, skeletons, and other spirits were so thick that you could hardly move. There was a bodyless girl which still remains a mystery. There was clanking of chains and a rattling of bones too ghostly to describe. Then to complete the entertainment, Dr. Bryant was there with his Krazy Photography.

During the intermission Miss Frances Hansbrough was crowned queen and Haggard Cherry crowned king. There was also an exhibition of buck and wing dancing and other forms of square dancing by Mrs. Grubbs' Band. Big cups of sweet apple cider, ginger cookies and peanuts were served during the intermission.

The chaperones were Mr. Gatlin and Mr. Turner, together with the sponsors of the Ag Club, Mr. Knepp

and Mr. DeMoss.

Congratulations to the Ag Club, its president, Walter Moore; the Home Ec Club, its president, Lucille Tunner, and the entire student body for making the evening a huge success.

Weiner Roast in Grove

Braving the coldness of an autumn night, the Mask and Wig, Scribblers and International Relations Clubs enjoyed a weiner roast in the grove last Saturday night. After some difficulty, a huge bonfire was soon started and the picnic was in progress. Being glad—for once—that they were females, the girls were perfectly content to let the male members of the outing do most of the work. After the pangs of hunger were finally appeased and the fire reached the stage of coals, the group journeyed over to the dining hall and enjoyed a few hours of dancing. Mr. Gatlin and Mr. Kroll were the chaperones for both the picnic and dance.

Alumni attending the Junior, Vol. Austin-Peay game: Miss Melba McLean of Alamo, Marion Pearson of Bella, Lucille Biggs and Mary Nell Poynter if Martin.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club met on October 19 for formal initiation of new members. A very simple, though impressive ceremony was performed. Fifty new members were added to the club. A very enthusiastic welcome was given the new members by Miss Cannon.

The club met again on October 21 for a discussion of plans for the Barnwarmin'. This was a joint meeting with the Ag Club. President Moore of the Ag Club, presided over the meeting. Reports from the various committees were made concerning the music, refreshments and decorations for the Barnwarmin'. This was followed by a reading by Theresa Lawler and a piano solo by Miss Mary Frances Lee.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club met Wednesday afternoon, October 25 at 5:30 p.m. in the grove. After scrambling all over the campus to find sticks on which to roast weiners and toast marshmallows, the pre-meds settled to complete enjoyment of their refreshments by the light of a huge bonfire.

Mr. Turner, honorary member of the club, was present.

After the roast, the business meeting was held in the grove. An article on "Athlete's Foot," by Edsel Curlee, was followed by an informal discussion.

At the next meeting, which is to be held November 8, the Pre-Med Club will take up the subject of "Syphilis." Speakers on the program are Charlotte Boyd and Paul Mayhew.

The next social, to be held January 29, will be a supper for club members.

ENGINEERING WOODWORK

The freshman class in Engineering Woodwork, are making bookcases for each room in the boys' dormitory. The design of these bookcases is different than any which have ever been made by the Industrial Arts department. They are made of pine and yellow poplar and present quite an attractive appearance.

MASK AND WIG CLUB

The Mask and Wig Club enjoyed a social Saturday night, October 23. The club members roasted weiners in the grove and then went to the dining hall and danced. Those attending besides the club members and their sponsor, Mr. Kroll, were Mr. Gatlin, Mr. Meek and Mrs. DeMoss. Everyone enjoyed the occasion very much.

At the last meeting of the Mask and Wig Club plans were made for giving a comedy in one act "Eddie Meets the Family," by Wall Spense, in the near future. The roles will be assigned after the try out at the next meeting.

After the business a short program was given. It consisted of a solo by Watson McClain, accompanied by Mary Frances Lee at the piano and a tap dance number by Eleanor Paschall, accompanied by Mary Alice Ramer.

RIFLE TEAM ORGANIZES AT U. T. JUNIOR COLLEGE

Is Affiliated With the National Rifle Association

For the first time in its history, a rifle team has been organized at U.T.J.C. There is to be two teams, one for men and one for women, each composed of ten members with two alternates.

The rifle team will be affiliated with the National Rifle Association and will engage in competitive matches. Letters will be awarded the members who meet the specified qualifications by the Physical Education Department. Mr. C. E. Gatlin is the faculty sponsor for the team.

At its initial meeting, Fred Colwell from Crockett Mills, was elected president and Frances Hansbro from Greenfield, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Gatlin is well qualified for the position as sponsor and instructor of the rifle team. He was a member of the rifle team at New Mexico Military Institute, and a member of the indoor rifle team at Texas A. and M. As a member of the Eighth Corps Area Rifle Team, Mr. Gatlin shot in the National Rifle Meet at Camp Perry, Ohio. He has qualified as an expert in rifle, machine gun and pistol. At the present Mr. Gatlin is first lieutenant, Cavalry Reserve, which is attached to the Sixth Cavalry, regular army unit.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES TO MAESTRO RYAN

John T. Jeter, former UTJC student, now attending Murray State Teachers College, proved to be the same Jeter that we knew last year in his recent letter to Woody Ryan, which appears below. Jeter was elected Wittiest Student in the Who's Who Contest last year:

Murray, Ky., Oct. 25, 1937.
Dear Woody:
I know you will be surprised to hear from this alumni of U. T. Jr. I thought that it would be a good plan for me to get a line on you, for as I am not there to look after you, you might get in trouble.

I like Murray fine. In fact I think it is the best school in the country. There are eleven buildings on the campus and they have over one thousand students enrolled. So you see it is not such a small school. The most interesting thing about the school is that there are about seven hundred girls and not a bad looking one in the bunch.

I am doing better than I did at U. T. Jr. for I have been here about a month and have been up to see the "executive officer" only twice.

Since I have been over here my social standing has been greatly elevated. I am staying with my uncle, (a methodist preacher) and I am becoming an active worker in the church. I have been teaching a Sunday school class, and boy, do I know my stuff.

I guess you are studying as hard as ever and having a big time with all the pretty girls. I have heard that there are several good looking freshmen down there.

Keep the school running and take care of yourself, for I will see you at the "Christmas Dance."

Your friend,

John Jeter.

SWIMMING POOL IS OPEN

FOUR TIMES EACH WEEK

Women may swim from four until five o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Boys may swim on Wednesdays and Fridays from four until five. At least six persons must be on hand desiring to swim before the pool will be opened to them. The swimming will always be

supervised by a certificated Red Cross Life Saver.

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SILBER'S STORE

SPORTS

CHERRY, MOODY, ROBERTS SHINE IN JR. VOL VICTORY

Play By Play Detail of The Championship Game with Sunflower Friday Night.

Sunflower opened the game Friday night with a drive that began on their own four yard line where the kick-off was received and returned ten yards. They marched through the Junior Vols to the one yard line, making five successive first downs. With the first down on the five yard line the Young Vols held the Trojans.

The Junior Vols kicked out from the one yard line and the invaders did not threaten again during the first quarter. The teams exchanged punts twice and the Junior Vols were in possession of the ball on their own thirty-five yard line at the end of the quarter.

Second Quarter

On the opening play of the second quarter, Jackie Martin took a screen pass over the center of the line and picked up thirty yards before he was downed. This play was for the only first down made by the Junior Vols during the first half, while the Trojans from Mississippi made thirteen first downs.

After Martin's spectacular run, the Trojans held the Junior Vols for downs and got possession of the ball on their own 27 yard line. They made first down on three plays, and then another on two completed passes to Stone for three and sixteen yards successively counted another first down. Another pass was good to Stone for four yards, and then the invaders failed to gain on a running play.

A pass to Hindsman netted the Trojans twenty-nine yards and placed the ball on the seven yard stripe. Joe Ayca scored two plays later from the four yard position. Attempted point failed.

Steed took the kick-off on the seven yard line and picked up twelve yards. He was injured on the tackle by a hard hitting Mississippian and had to be taken out of the game but was able to return to the game in the second half. The Junior Vols punted out of bounds on their own 46 yard line. The Trojans picked up one touchdown and then on the third down punted the ball out on the Junior four yard line. Cherry again kicked, standing in the end zone and the Trojans were downed on the U. T. 44 yard line. They brought the ball to the three yard line in nine plays and fumbled. The Junior Vols recovered the fumble and Cherry kicked out to the thirty yard line. The half ended after the Trojans failed to gain on the first play.

Second Half.

Roberts kicked off at the opening of the third period far down the center of the field. Ovca took the ball in the shadow of his goal post and stepped out of the end zone before he brought the ball back up the field to the fifteen yard line. The play was a safety, which counted two points for the Junior Vols and the Trojans kicked from their own twenty yard line.

Moody took the kick on his own thirty-five yard line and returned it thirty yards to the Trojans thirty-five yard line. Cherry picked up twenty-one yards on a right end run. On the fourth down Thomas caught a pass and was downed on the three yard line, but both sides were off-sides and another attempted pass was incomplete. In five plays the Trojans brought the ball up to their thirty-four yard line.

Culley Roberts intercepted a long pass on the next play and was downed in the middle of the field. Roberts took a pass on the next play to gain five yards. Cherry Roberts and Pettigrew successively picked up six

Winner Take All Not The Case Friday Night

Statistics on Championship Game Friday Night Show That Sunflower Outplayed Junior Vols

First Downs—Junior Vols, 10; Sunflower, 15.
Held for Downs—Junior Vols, 2; Sunflower, 1.

Kickoffs—Junior Vols, 4 for 218 yards; Sunflower 2 for 98 yards.

Yards Gained by Returning Kickoffs—Junior Vols, 53; Sunflower, 45.

Punts—Junior Vols, 9 for 321 yards—35-yard average; Sunflower, 7 for 245 yard—35-yard average.

Yards Gained Returning Punts—Junior Vols, 48; Sunflower, 63.

Passes Tried—Junior Vols, 6; Sunflower, 15.

Passes Completed—Junior Vols, 3; Sunflower, 6.

Passes Intercepted—By Junior Vols, 2; by Sunflower, 0.

Yards Gained from Passes—Junior Vols, 48; Sunflower, 70.

Yards Gained Running—Junior Vols, 240; Sunflower, 304.

Yards Lost—Junior Vols, 19; Sunflower, 23.

Fumbles—Junior Vols, 0; Sunflower, 2.

Own Fumbles Recovered—Sunflower, 1.

Total Yards Gained—Junior Vols, 390; Sunflower, 482.

Penalties—Junior Vols, 0; Sunflower, 10 yards.

yards each on running plays. On the twenty-seven yard stripe, first down, the Trojans were off-sides and got a five yard penalty. From the twenty-two yard stripe, Moody went through the line for a touchdown. H. Cherry ran the point.

The Junior Vols kicked off and the Trojan runner was downed on the twenty. The Sunflowers picked up fifteen yards and then got off a forty-five yard punt. The Junior Vols returned the punt on the third down and the Trojans punted back on their fourth down. The Junior Vols punted again on their third down and a Sunflower blocker was holding while the ball was in the air. The ball went to the Junior Vols on the Sunflower forty-two yard line as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter.

Roberts picked up seven yards on the opening play, and Steed picked up twenty yards on three plays. Steed was unable to pass on the next play and was thrown for ten yards loss. Roberts brought the ball back eleven yards to the fourteen yard line. On the next play, Cherry tossed the pigskin to Moran who scored for the Junior Vols.

Roberts kicked out of bounds and the ball went to the Trojans on their own thirty-five yard line. They failed to gain and kicked on the fourth down. The Junior Vols kicked on the third down; the Trojans kicked on the fourth; and the Junior Vols punted again on the fourth down. On the next play the Sunflower team lost ten yards on a fumble which they recovered. Captain Enoch sprained his ankle on the play and was taken out of the game. The Trojans made 14 yards on pass and on the third down a long pass was intercepted by Cherry, who brought the ball up ten yards to his own forty. On successive runs, the Junior Vols carried the ball to the six yard line. A Mississippi player was off-side on the next play, which put the ball on the one yard line, second down for the Junior Vols as the game ended with the score Tennessee Junior, 15; Sunflower, 6.

Against great odds and a much larger team the Junior Vols had won the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship and outsmarted a team which was fifteen pounds heavier to the man.

Men's Intramurals

Loving Cup and Medals

Awarded in Intramurals.

An individual trophy will be awarded to the boy who can make the largest number of points for participation in intramural sports and will be a permanent possession of the winner each year. Medals will be given to individual winners in intramurals.

The winners of individual sports and members of winning teams will receive silver medals naming and illustrating the sport which they won. The first runner-ups will receive bronze medals having the same designs as the silver medals.

The intramurals of the fall quarter are tennis, touch football, horse shoe pitching and cross country run. The tennis tournament is due to be finished this week. The final game of the touch football contest will be played Saturday, November 6. The horseshoe pitching tournament will be over next week and the cross-country run will be held soon afterwards.

Points on which individuals will be graded for the loving cup are as follows:

One (1) point for every tournament for at least one participation.

Three (3) points for playing in the semi-finals.

Five (5) points for winning the championship.

One point will be taken away from the member of a team or an individual who forfeits an event.

Winners, therefore, will receive nine points and runners-up will receive four points.

Many Enter Intramurals.

With the interest in intramurals being greater this year than last, quite an impressive number have participated in the two elective entry tournaments now in progress. Seventy-eight have participated in the horseshoe tournament and fifty-six entered the tennis tournament.

Much Interest in Boys' Intramural Touch Football.

Competition has been stiff in the various Phys. Ed. sections for the touch football tournament with the final game scheduled for Thursday night at seven o'clock between the Freshman and Sophomore champions.

The Freshman class final match played Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock between "Alabama", captained by Martin Griffin from Newbern and "Michigan", captained by Bedford Mooring from Tiptonville. The lineup for the game will be:

"Alabama"	Pos.	"Michigan"
Griffin	QB	Mooring
Harrison	B	Ellis
Strasser	B	Williams
Henley	E	Walker
Cochran	E	Kelly
Brasher	C	King

"Stanford" and "Southern California" played a sixty-minute scoreless deadlock last week and these teams will flip a coin to see which one plays Woody Ryan's "Minnesota Gophers" in the semi-finals of the Sophomore class this (Monday) afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The players for these two teams are as follows:

"Stanford"	Pos.	"S. California"
J. D. Ellis (c)	QB	James Gee (c)
Littleton	B	F. Colvett
Clement	B	Speight
Shivers	E	Perkins
Murphy	E	Adams
Roberts	C	McAuley

"Ryan Rats" are favorites to win the class and intramural championship. If they win their game Monday afternoon they will meet "Nebraska" Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock for the semi-final elimination. The lineup will be as follows:

"Minnesota"	Pos.	"Nebraska"
Ryan (c)	QB	Phebus (c)
Drewry	B	Williams
Barnett	B	Woodard
McLean	E	Goddard
Wilson	E	Nunnally
Elliott	C	L. Colvett

(Continued on page 4)

Junior Vols Schedule

Sept. 24—Junior Vols 20; Northwest Mississippi Juniors, 0.
Oct. 1—L. S. U. Junior College, 19; Junior Vols, 6.
Oct. 9—Arkansas State, 10; Junior Vols, 7.
October 15—Junior Vols, 84; Draghan's, 0.
Oct. 22—Junior Vols, 20; Austin Peay, 14.
Oct. 29—Junior Vols, 15; Sunflower Junior College, 6.
Nov. 5—Junior Vols vs. Murray Freshmen at Paris, Tenn.
Nov. 11—Junior Vols vs. Western Kentucky Freshmen at Martin.
Nov. 18—Junior Vols vs. St. Bernard College at Cullman, Ala.

Women's Intramurals

Feminine Stars To Receive Athletic Letters.

An innovation at the Junior College this year is the awarding of letters to outstanding athletes participating in the girls' intramurals. These letters will be awarded only to Sophomores each year and they must have attended the Junior College for their Freshman training.

The awards will be determined by the number of points won in intramurals with the method of counting points the same as in boys' intramurals. The letters will be a six-inch "T" of the usual color scheme of Tennessee, orange and white.

To receive a letter a Sophomore must have at least 75 points earned in intramural participations. The possible maximum number of points which can be won is 135.

This year's Freshmen will receive points for participation and the total number of points of the two years will be considered in awarding letters next year. Honorable mention will be given Freshmen earning 135 points this year. The minimum number of points that a Sophomore may have next year and receive a letter is 210 and the maximum is 270 points.

The girls' tennis tournament and speedball have been completed and the hockey final will be played on the night of November 18 at the Physical Education Building.

Sophomores Win Intramural Speedball Contest.

The first intramural tournament was completed Wednesday afternoon when the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 4-2, in an interesting and fast speedball game. The Sophomores secured the lead early in the game and retained it to the end. They scored twice and the Freshmen only scored once. The starting players were as follows:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Lucille Turner	Frances Jeter
Madge Madden	Millie Reed
Katherine Henderson	Frances Burns
Martha A. Frazier	I. Underwood
Ellen Mayo	Evelyn Cash
Virginia Goff	Mary J. Lindsey
Ana Lois Gregory	Virginia Clark
Kathleen Paschall	Jane O'Neal
Janet Chambers	Rebecca Thurmond
Christine Pritchett	Mary Archibald
Charlotte Boyd	Nell Barnhill

Substitutions: Sophomores—Hansbrough, Warren, Gary, White, Stubblefield, Hamill, Lawler, Edwards, Stephenson, Jamison and Lewis. Freshmen—Louise Odom, Mary Frances Lee, Nellie Beth George, Ruby Lipscomb, Mildred Parrish, Reba Nell Harris, Rebecca Clendenin and Eleanor Paschall.

Intramural Managers.

Each class has managers whose duty it is to see that intramural contests and tournaments are properly conducted and carried out on time. Frances Hansbrough from Greenfield is manager for the Sophomores. Frances Burns from Trenton, is the Freshman manager.

CAPTAIN ENOCH

TO PERFORM FOR HOME FOLKS FRI.

Junior Vols To Meet Murray State College Freshmen At Paris Friday Night.

The captain of the Junior Vols will show the folks in Paris that hometown-boy-making-good is not just a fable but a reality when he leads the Junior College team against Murray State College Freshmen on the Grove High School gridiron at Paris Friday night.

Many Junior College students have already made arrangements to attend this game and a large cheering section is expected to bolster the attack of the Young Vols. Coach Denes announces that any students desiring to go to Paris Friday night but do not have transportation should leave their names with Professor Gatlin, who is in charge of securing ways for students.

Robert Williams freshman halfback, is also from Paris. Jim Enoch was a four letter man in football at Grove High School and captain of his team his senior year.

The Murray Frosh have a strong team which will be out for victory Friday night. Although the Junior Vols are considered favorites here, there are not expecting a push-over. The Murray Frosh lost by a narrow margin a few weeks ago to Austin Peay, who the Young Vols were hard pressed to defeat a week ago.

Interest In Hockey.

Miss Elliott is very much pleased in the interest which is being shown by the girls in hockey, for which practice began last week. She states that some good teams are going to be developed and that the competition

(Continued on page 4)

COME FROM BEHIND

(Continued from page 1)

of the University of Illinois where he was an outstanding athlete. Assistant Coach Phil Dickens came here from the University of Tennessee where he was an All-American back last year and known as "Phantom Phil."

Steed and Captain Enoch were injured during the game but are not expected to be out of the game Friday night at Paris against the Murray State Teachers College Freshmen.

Junior Vols	Pos.	Sunflower
Anderson	RE	Kraft
Neal	RT	Bennett
Parr	RG	Aust
Vowell	C	Stanks
Enoch	LG	Rogers
Phillips	LT	Downing
Thomas	LE	Hindsman
Moody	QB	Rucker
H. Cherry	HB	Stone
R. Cherry	HB	Townsend
Pettigrew	FB	Ovca

Scoring:
Junior Vols 0 0 9 0 15
Sunflower 0 6 0 0 6
Sunflower — Touchdowns, Ovca; Junior Vols, touchdowns, Moody and Moran; point after touchdown, H. Cherry.

Substitutions: Junior Vols: Roberts, Hall, Goff, Martin, Donnell, Harris, Darnell, Phillips, Garner, Raines, Moran, Lewis, Steed, Cavender, Sunflower: Collins, Filligame, Venable, Thomas, Clark, Cotton, Wilson and Randall.

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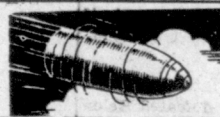
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Mississippi Valley Conference Championship

Men's Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

And here's the reason the Ryan Rats are favored to win: Ryan knows how to pass that ball and he has three good pass snatchers, McLean, Wilson and Drewry. Barnett is a good blocking back and Elliott does a share of blocking besides his centering and is a power on defense.

Men's Tennis Tournament Is Almost Complete.

Saturday morning the Freshman tennis tournament had progressed down to the finals and the Sophomores were half through the semi-finals.

The Sophomore tournament finds Woody Ryan qualified for the finals after defeating Wayne Drewry from Greenfield, in the semi-finals. Colvett from Crockett Mills and Bill Cravens from Rives, were scheduled for the other semi-final match. Results in the quarter-finals were as follows: Colvett over Walter Wilson, Cravens over R. Goddard, Drewry over Milburn Jones and Ryan over Vernon Leeman.

Bill Fitts of Martin, defeated Lyman Roberts from Henderson and William T. Bond from Goddettville, defeated Arnold in the Freshman semi-finals. In the quarter finals Roberts defeated H. Ellis, Fitts eliminated J. R. Overton from Toone, Bond defeated Cunningham and Arnold defeated Trobaugh. Results of the second round were as follows:

H. Ellis over Charles King, Roberts over J. Wright, forfeit to Overton, Fitts over McGarrity, Bond over James Taylor, James Cunningham over F. Richards, Wm. Arnold over J. McNeill and Trobaugh over Cochran.

Women's Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)

will be strong in the intramural tournament.

The final game of the intramural tournament in hockey will be played on the night of November 18 at the gymnasium.

Evelyn Hamil Is Tennis Champion.

Miss Evelyn Hamil from LaGrange, defeated Miss Rebecca Higgs of Martin, 6-0 and 6-3 in the intramural finals of the women's tennis tournament last week. Hamil defeated Martha Ann Frazier of Martin in the finals of the Sophomore class tournament. Higgs defeated Edith Garner from Trimble, in the Freshman class finals. In the semi-finals Garner eliminated Nellie Beth George from Ridgely and Higgs eliminated Rebecca Thurmond of Martin.

In the Sophomore semi-finals Hamil eliminated Janet Chambers of Martin and Frazier defeated Madge Madden from Memphis. Results in the quarter finals were Hamil over Nell Warren, Martin; Chambers over Kathryn Kimery, Greenfield; Frazier over Charlotte Boyd, Memphis.

Horseshoe Finals To Be Played Thursday.

Saturday morning the women's horseshoe tournament had gone through the semi-finals in the Sophomore class but not games had yet been played in the quarter-finals of the Freshman tournament. The finals of the intramurals or the contest between class champions, are due to be played Thursday of this week if the Freshman elimination is completed by then.

Margaret Collier defeated Neil Warren and Lucile Turner defeated Helen Roberts in the semifinals of the Sophomore competition and these two winners will decide the championship of the Sophomore class. In the quarter finals Warren defeated Frances Hansbrough, Collier defeated Janet Chambers, Turner defeated Charlotte Boyd, and Roberts defeated Rosebelle Stephenson. In the second round matches results were as follows: Warren over Theresa Lawler, Hansbrough—bye, Collier over Virginia Goff, Chambers over Virginia Jamison, Turner over Bernice Freeman, Boyd over Anna Lois Gregory, Roberts over Evelyn Hamil and Stephenson over Ann Lou Watson.

In the Freshman class horseshoe tournament second round Mary Louise Gladish defeated Billie Gee, Elizabeth Hicks defeated Mary Lynn Travis, Kathryn Lee Bullington won on forfeit, Millie Reed defeated Nell Barnhill, Mary Frances Lee won on forfeit, Nell Margaret Roark defeated Mai Hildred Linville, Mary Archibald defeated Evelyn Maxwell, and Rebecca Higgs won on a forfeit. Scheduled horseshoe slings for the quarter-finals are as follows: Gladish and Hicks, Bullington and Higgs, Reed and

SOME TYPICAL FARMERS AT THE BARNWARMIN' SAT. NITE



The students pictured above are typical of the costumed Barnwarmin' who enjoyed themselves at the Barnwarmin' Saturday night. The puzzled-looking figure in the foreground is Bub Moran. Behind him are, reading left to right, Harold Cashion, Claude Hilliard, Charles Speights, Jack Bobbitt and Culley Roberts.

SLUMMING

Did you see who Bill Cravens took to the show to see "Life Begins in College"?

Evelyn Hamil sure is popular among the girls right now—don't tell, but she got a box of candy.

Wonder why all our beloved soph girls are going around with a smile on their faces. S.T.C. must be coming up for the Barnwarmin'.

That cute little girl from Covington, Evelyn Maxwell, to be more explicit, is now going to S.T.C. Good luck old girl.

Ben Dodd sure is giving the dormitory a rush. Does Stubblefield know why?

Is there ever going to be a dance where a girl can wear a new evening dress?

Mildred Reed hasn't been using the telephone so much. The Volette must have changed her mind.

Wish Patience would make up her mind. Does she want Paducah or Patterson?

Why does Paul Erwin knock everyone else down to get to the

post office every morning?

Mr. Derryberry offered some good advice in his English class. He said "If you ever plan on getting a divorce don't marry in England."

Mary Frances, do you think Woody Ryan would make a good editor-in-chief of the Annual?

We hear that they have started telling bedtime stories in the Public Speaking Class.

Jew, why is it you always fall for blondes.

Nellie Beth, is it true that you have a "Big Moment" at home?

Jane Poore, who is the freshman boy you have been dating?

Bet Crawford is glad Marguerite is back. Say, how far is Dyer from Martin, anyhow?

There sure are a lot of girls whose hearts go pitter-patter when Cully Roberts, MacIntosh, Bill Cravens, Summers, Enoch, Hag Cherry and Dick Goff walk by them. Break down boys and give the girls a chance.

Do you suppose any of the people staying in town will start eating at the dining hall next quarter? You know they dance down there every Monday and Thursday.

We heard Charlotte say the other day that she sure did think "Fiabby" was cute. By the way, Charlotte, he is a good dancer.

No trouble to see Madge likes to look at Moody. You should see the line of pictures she has of him in her room.

Leeman should make straight "A's" he spend most of the time in the library. Sybil, Honky said he wished you teach him how to truck.

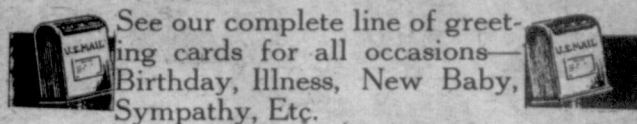
S.C.A. TO HAVE WEINER ROAST

The first social event for the Student Christian Association for this year will be a weiner roast Tuesday evening on the picnic grounds. An interesting entertainment for the evening has been planned.

Mrs. Paul Meek spoke at the last meeting October 19. The theme of Mrs. Meek's address was "To do justice, to love mercy and to humble thyself to walk with God." A large group was present to be benefited by the splendid message.

Theresa Lawler of Trenton, was elected vice-president and Estie Register of Bruceton was elected club pianist.

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